

The Avalanche

O. PALMER, Publisher.
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

One Man

out of millions
discovered America.

How Many People

will discover the advantage
of trading with YOU
if you don't advertise?

THESE COLUMNS

are the best medium for
reaching the people here
about. TRY THEM once.

Good service is generally silent.

Genius and originality are blood
relations.

A waiting game is one which two
can seldom play.

Will some man please name a
greater evangelist than the inventor
of soap?

FORTUNATELY the self-killing on
account of financial troubles is not
general, else the coroner would have
to swear in more deputies.

When you wish bread from your
wheat you are willing to wait till it
is ground. Results only come from
your advertising after your argu-
ments and offers are thoroughly
ground into the public mind.

ALL summer hard-luck stories of
drought and heat-dried corn crops
come from Kansas. In the winter
corn is so low in price it has to be
used for fuel. These stories should
be turned over to a commission for
arrangement.

Down in Albuquerque, New Mex-
ico, a burglar broke into the house of
a judge, and the judge killed him
during the nocturnal visit—nothing
less than contempt of court. A
peculiar thing about the sentence
was that it could not be remitted.

The charge is made that the Beta
administration in Salvador stole
millions of dollars. The charge is
probably true. The men so anxious
to rule Salvador must have had some
motive other than the constant prob-
ability of being lined up against a
stone wall facing a shooting squad.

The New York Press alleges that
a berry grower in that State "got re-
ligion," and from that time on put
the smallest berries on top of the
box, instead of the largest, as before.
His neighbors at once took steps to-
ward landing him in the insane asy-
lum.

DELMONICO, the well-known New
York hashere, is said to employ 900
waiters, and his monthly pay roll is
given at only \$18,000. From this it
may be easily inferred that Delmoni-
co, like Pullman, allows a grateful
public to pay his employees by means
of the ancient and time-honored cus-
tom of "tipping."

WHILE it may be true, as Secretary
Carlisle says, that the length of our
coast makes it impossible to wholly
prevent the smuggling in of Chinese,
the authorities should not for that
reason refrain longer from dealing
summarily with officials who are
known to have permitted Chinese to
enter the country.

The Popular Science Monthly de-
clares that, contrary to the common
notion, the sternly compressed lip is
not a sign of strong will. Now, per-
haps, some other popular scientist
will prove for the instruction of as-
piring politicians that the con-
stantly relaxed lip is not a sign of
strong mind.

Just as surprise began to express
itself at the unusual quiet of affairs
in South America comes the information
that there is another revolution
brewing in Venezuela. Some of the
ex-presidents have put their heads
together and decided that the quiet
of the country is becoming too mon-
otonous to make life endurable.

Sisal hemp is being so successfully
cultivated in Jamaica, that next year
a considerable quantity of the fiber
will be exported. The plant can be
grown on barren lands and impover-
ished soils, which are worthless for
other crops. The climate of the
island is very favorable to its growth
and it is destined to become a great
boon to the planters.

Editing a newspaper in Japan is
evidently a rather a difficult matter.
One native journal recently appeared
with a large blank space, for which
the editor apologized by stating that
at the last moment he found that
what he had written for that space
was entirely wrong, and must be left
out. Accordingly he had no time to
obtain matter to fill the vacant
columns.

It now appears that the reason the
Vigilant failed to capture those races
from the Prince of Wales' Britannia
is that there was a lack of a good
spanking American breeze. It ought

to be insisted upon by American
yachtsmen that if they are to race in
foreign waters they shall at least be
allowed to take their own Yankee
brand of breeze along with them.

ONE of the common sights in Lon-
don is the street sweeper, who is al-
ways officious when he sees a gentle-
man accompanied by a lady passing
along. One of the lks, however, was
rebuffed during a heavy shower. The
man calmly remarked: "There is no
necessity for your services, sir; the
lady is my wife." And the sweeper,
seeing the force of the remark, tipped
his hat and went searching for pen-
nies at another crossing.

THE director of the Economiste
European states that the total gold
production of the world, from the
discovery of America in 1492 to the
year 1892, inclusive, amounts to
\$2,000,000,000. It would form a
cube of about 28.4 feet on each
side. With the same base the quan-
tity of silver produced in that four
centuries would form a solid column
of nearly 1,000 feet high, or exactly
the same altitude as the Eiffel Tower.

THE destruction of property and
damage to business resulting from
railroad strikes are always enormous,
and exasperating to all business men,
and the losses experienced during the
Reading strike in Pennsylvania, be-
sides the loss of life, was estimated
at nearly \$5,000,000. The English
coal strike, if we remember rightly,
nearly tripled those figures, and that
just over in this country inflicted
losses which will never be fully es-
timated at their real aggregate.

THE drought and hot winds of 1894
again emphasize the necessity of es-
tablishing irrigation plants in the
Dakotas, with ample capital behind
them. When this is done, and not
before, these States will reach the
full measure of their real fertility
and agricultural importance. Very
large sections of both States are real-
ly arid under ordinary conditions,
and the artesian well must do for
them what it has done for the desert
of Sahara and other locations having
a deficient rainfall.

ALGERIA is sending large quanti-
ties of barley to France for the pur-
pose of horse feeding. In the south
of France it is given whole, like oats,
but in the middle region it is crushed,
while in the north of France, where
farming is more extensive, the barley
is cooked. It is given mainly to
heavy draft horses, being wholly
withheld from omnibus and carriage
horses. It enters largely into the
commercial feeding stuffs, but on the
large farms, where the farmer has
his own mill and engine, he grinds it
himself.

OWING to scruples not felt by her
Majesty of Great Britain the Grand
Duchess Xenia, being forbidden to
marry outside the royal family of
Russia, has been compelled to accept
a cousin considerably younger than
herself and not in any sense a de-
sirable party. After a while, when
the Holstein Romanoffs are num-
ous enough, nieces will be able to
marry their grandfathers, and
nephews their aunts. The little in-
fant of the Teck-Guelph combina-
tion has more relationships to his
father and mother than can be enu-
merated outside a blue book.

SOME time ago a good bishop ob-
jected to women riding bicycles, and
now some pious ladies object to cler-
gymen riding bicycles. Meanwhile
women have become as familiar a
sight on the bicycle as men, and the
pope has informed the objecting la-
dies that inasmuch as it was a cleric who
invented the bicycle, there does not
seem to be any good reason why
clergies shall not take to the wheel
whenever they please. There are no
indications yet that the wheel craze
has reached its climax or is likely to
decline in popular favor for a genera-
tion, at least.

HOT water for cows is the maxim
of the French dairy farmers in the
department of Finisterre. They
claim to have proved by experiments
that when cows drink hot water
they produce one-third more milk
than when they are refreshed with
cold water only. Caution must, of
course, be observed in adopting the
new system. Avaricious dairymen
must beware of scalding the throats
of their cows in their haste to avail
themselves of this discovery, which
is vouched for by our consul at Brest.
The proportions, we are told, are half
a pail of boiling water and half a
pail of cold.

AN EYEGLASS CLEANER.

It is Made Up of Three Leaves of Soft
Chamois Skin Tied Together.
"You cannot see the world aright
if you do not keep your glasses
bright." This legend can be proved
by those who are obliged to use them.
So to correct the dimness here is a
design for a convenient little eye-
glass cleaner, which will be within



the reach of all. It is made of three
leaves of soft chamois skin tied to-
gether with a bit of narrow yellow
ribbon. The upper leaf has the let-
tering done in liquid gilt; the edge is
also outlined with the gilt.

LADIES OF THE CABINET.



Mrs. Olney. Mrs. Brewster. Mrs. Cleveland. Mrs. Lamont. Mrs. Morton. Mrs. Carlisle.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

A DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE
BOYS AND GIRLS.

Something that Will Interest the Juvenile
Members of Every Household—Quaint An-
ecdotes and Bright Sayings of Many Cute
and Caring Children.

Wishing.
To have a princess, and
to have a horse to ride.
And have some footmen, brave and tall,
To walk close by my side.
To be a princess, really, true,
With long, long golden hair,
With forty maids all dressed in white,
To stand around my chair.
And have a park a mile around,
With trees and paths and flowers.



And birds' nests full of eggs and things,
And castles and some towers.
And I will live forever there,
Until a prince will come
With long black hair, and look quite fierce,
And take me to his home.

A Good Reason.
"If you tumble down, my boy?" the
kindly teacher cried.

"Because I couldn't tumble up!" the
weeping youth replied.

"It's the strangest thing," said
Jessie, with wide-open eyes.
"And my flowers will never grow,"
said Ruth, shaking her head ruefully.

It was strange. Out in a corner of
the garden was a rockery. On the
rockery was an iron basket made to
hold flowers. Ruth had planted in
the middle of it a white lily bulb. All
around the edges she had put morn-
ing glory seeds. She wanted the
vines to drape over the sides of the
basket and run down the stones.

Every day the children visited it
and found that something was doing
mischief. It was very plain that the
seeds and bulb were trying to do
their duty, for many and many a tiny
shoot came peeping above ground.

But the earth about them was
scratched and the tender green stalks
broke down and withered.
And it kept on day after day.
"It must be rats," said Jack.
"But nothing else in the garden was
ever touched."

"Couldn't be frost, could it?" asked
little Nan.

They all laughed, for the geranium
and pansies were smiling up in the
sunshine. One day the children
came home early from school. Out
into the garden they ran, and then
there was a shout:

"If it isn't old Bronze!"

Old Bronze was the largest cat they
had. Jack had named him long ago,
not because he was bronze colored,
but because Jack knew that bronze
was some kind of a color, and thought
it sounded well.

There lay old Bronze on the bas-
ket. It was just the time when the
afternoon sun shone on it. He prob-

ably found the warm earth a very
comfortable bed.

They all laughed, and Jack said:
"I'll fix him!"

He got the watering hose and
aimed at old Bronze, while Harry
ran to turn on the water.

"Oh, don't," cried Ruth. "Poor
old fellow! He did not know any
better."

"But he must be taught a lesson,"
said Jack, very firmly. "Now, scoot!"

The cold water came with a dash,



and old Bronze "scooted." With one
long, dreadful m-jaw-w-w-w-w!
he sprang off the basket, flew over the
flower-beds, and did not stop until he
was in the top of the tallest tree.

"Poor old Bronze!" The little girls
petted and coaxed and fondled him
when he came down. He had learned
his lesson well, for he never so much
as looked at the basket again. And
the lily grew, and was soon looking
around her like a queen. The morn-
ing glories crept down and wandered
softly over the stones until, before
summer was gone, the rockery looked
like a bank of flowers.—Chicago Ledger.

The Gam of Kangaroo.

In this odd game of chance a toy
kangaroo operates the balls and is re-
sponsible for the winning and losing.
The kangaroo is a mechanical toy so
constructed that with three jumps it
knocks against the balls on the in-
clined cover of the game box, and

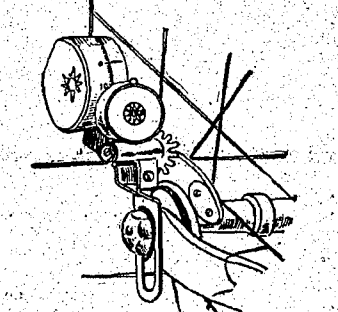


sends them spinning down into the
box, where they skirl around until
they fall into a cavity. All the
cavities are provided with numbers,
and the highest total number covered
by the balls of a player wins the
game.

THOUSAND-MILE CYCLOMETER.

Records Single 100-Mile Trips and Repeats
Without Dismounting.

The inventor of a new cyclometer
in which bicyclists will be much in-
terested has recently received a
patent at Washington. As shown in
the accompanying cut, it is attached
to the front wheel and is secured in
its position by the nut on the end



of the axle. This cyclometer is so
made that while it will record a total
of 9,900 miles and repeat, yet it has
independent single trip and mile
dials. One dial is the trip indicator,
recording up to 100 miles and repeat-
ing. Another dial indicates one mile
and fractions thereof. The total
mileage indicator is on the rear or
100-mile dial. This indicator can be
set back to zero at the end of the
season or at any intermediate time if
desired. Both dials can be in-
stantaneously set to zero by simply
turning them by hand, their adjust-
ment in no way affecting the record
made by the total mileage dial,
which constantly adds the mileage
made by the wheel. It can be read
by the rider without dismounting.

The poker table is about the only
place where a man can have the
blues and be happy at one and the
same time.—Buffalo Courier.

NEWS OF OUR STATE.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHIGAN-
GANDERS.

Farmer's Severe Loss by Fire—Ontonagon
County Loses 150,000,000 Feet of Tim-
ber—Sea Serpent Shows Up at Orlon-
Mexican War Records Lost.

Plowed Around a Burning Field.
The other afternoon fire was discov-
ered in the lot of one of the barns on
the farm of Furton Moorhead, about
two miles south of Ypsilanti. The fire
soon spread to two other barns, and
the three with their contents, which
included the summer's harvest were
quickly reduced to ashes. "Owing to
extreme dryness, the meadow adjoin-
ing the barns took fire and was soon a
sea of flame. Total destruction of
everything on the farm was stopped
by plowing a furrow around the burn-
ing field. The origin of the fire is not
known. Loss will probably exceed
\$4,000 and is covered by insurance.

Orion's Bid as a Summer Resort.
The leading city of Orion, includ-
ing a corymb, make affidavit that a
giant sea serpent thirty to forty feet
long, with horrible jaws and grotesque
physiognomy, dwells in the lake. A
Mrs. Brown was out rowing with her
little niece, says the bright, cal-
purn, when one of the little girls ex-
claimed, "Auntie, what is that?"
Auntie gasped, "The sea serpent."
Whereupon she wheeled the monster,
cut the head with a piece of float-
ing. Strange to say the huge levi-
athan, nearly eighty feet long, paid no
attention except to emit a horrible
roar and to flap its wings, which,
the wing-flopping, caused a great wave
that swept the boat and occupants far
up shore, thus saving their lives.

Love Knows No Bar.
An Ann Arbor domestic fell in love
with a man who was wealthy in chil-
dren—he had five of em—but many a
cent had he. They were to be pre-
sented a creditable assurance at the
altar—those five children and the pros-
pective groom—was a question, b. l.
Bridget solved the problem by pur-
chasing a suit for the entire crowd with
her savings. The knot tied, there was
the minister to tie off with not a cent
in sight, but the wedding guests soon
passed the hat, and the dominie
thought he had done a good job, even
at \$1.15.

To Restore the Records.
Veterans of the Mexican war in
Michigan are requested to send their
addresses to Secretary Geo. W. Wat-
ers, 216 Fort street west, Detroit, to
replace the list destroyed by fire last
March. The annual meeting of the
Mexican veterans in commemoration
of the return from the City of Mex-
ico in 1848, will take place in Detroit Sept.
2, 1894. The venerable secretary asks
that State papers publish this request
and announcement.

Lacked Filial Gratitude.
George Jessup, of Athens, wishing
to be fatherly to his children, desired
his farm to them. His wife recently
died, and the children, it is alleged,
tried to get rid of him. Ruth declined
to leave the farm, in spite of all sorts
of abuse and brought suit to recover
his property, and the deeds were de-
clared null and void by Judge Smith
and Mr. Jessup was restored to his
former state of independence.

Narrow Escape of the Redskins.
Three boys burglarized arrested at
West Bay City were dime novel read-
ers, who surprised a man. A sack
containing a lot of plunder had been
recovered, and the owners of property
are happy. The kids' large stock of
daggers, revolvers and bullets indi-
cates that the country has just escaped
a widespread massacre of the poor red-
skins.

Pine Land Ravaged.
The amount of pine burned over in
Ontonagon County is estimated at
170,000,000 feet. The forest fires are
still raging, though somewhat checked
by light rain. A large number of
deer have been driven into the clear-
ings, where they are being killed by
pothunters.

Record of the Week.

JAMES J. HALL's boat capsized near
Manistee and he was drowned.

NORTH LAKE, two miles from Otter
Lake, will be turned into a summer
resort.

JAMES ROGERS & Co., Hastings, gro-
cers, have assigned, with liabilities at
\$2,000.

DAVE HULBERT was struck in the
head by a board at a Birmingham saw
mill and instantly killed.

BAD Adrain boys smashed up \$30
worth of waste, mason to be mean,
and have been arrested.

THE Alpena Echo got out an illus-
trated edition, setting forth in pictorial
and eloquent form the glories of the
up-lake town.

WILLIAM DELANTY, one of the fire-
men hurt at the Port Huron bery
fire, is in a very critical condition and
may die any minute.

I now transpires that some cattle
complained of at Manistee were not
discased at all. They were surrounded
by forest fires and badly burned.

SIXTY-SEVEN poplars have been
ordered burned in one orchard near
Bent Harbor. Every orchard in the
vicinity is threatened with yellows.

DAVID WHITNEY, of Detroit, has
sold 7,000,000 feet of lumber at Lay
city to Cleveland parties for \$100,000.
The lumber trade is rapidly improving.

CYS MACKREY, the noted Indian
ball player of Athens, has been play-
ing with the Pittsburg, Pa. team, has
been hired to pitch for Battle Creek.

GEORGE WILLIAMS, who escaped
from small-pox quarantine at Mil-
waukee, has pa out at Mayville and
Mayville citizens are looking out for
him.

A ST. JOSEPH tou ist had an e lep-
tic fit on the top of a bluff. She rolled
down at the rate of forty miles an hour
until she was caught by a friendly
gentleman.

THE halamazozenary was by g-
larized during respers. The sup sed
thief is Albert Tuttle, a cat-catch-
morton, who was seen and later cap-
tured by the police.

A MARRIAGE license was issued to
Ezekiah Smith, of Ferryburg, aged
80, and Miss Mary, of the same place.
The young lady is said to be a never
nearly any such thing.

THE Michigan Sulphur Fiber Co., at
Fort Huron, has petitioned the city for
free water, saying water costs them
now \$1.20 a year, and they will have
to close down unless something is done.

A LODGE of the L. O. T. M. has just
been organized at Lumb.

ALLAN SHELDON, of Detroit, will
build an opera house in Saranac.

LAKE ANN was surrounded by forest
fires and covered with difficulty.

THE wheat, which the upper coun-
ties is fully up to expectation.

MILH DAVIS, charged with ac-
cepting bribes at Detroit, has dis-
appeared.

THE new Uptan Avenue M. E.
Church has just been dedicated at Bat-
tle Creek.

THERE are 1,400 men employed in
the Ironwood mines. The stock piles
are rapidly disappearing.

T. O. AMES, better known as "Buck-
skin Joe," 30 years old, is going to race
at the next fair in Bear Lake.

SAADAN WINCHESTER, of Bryan
Township, Kent County, is 90 years old,
but works on his farm every day.

THE residence of R. S. Munsell, of
Jonesville, was entered by burglars.
They got for their reward half a pie.

ONE of the largest rafts ever taken
into Bay City, arrived there one day
last week. It contained nearly 5,000
feet.

THE 2-year-old son of James Ball, at
Lowell, wandered away to find his
father. He fell into the river and was
drowned.

AN Adrian census-taker asked a dar-
ky lady if she was cool red. "No, sir,"
was the indignant reply, "I was born
this way."

JAM is the name of a new postoffice
in Mid and county. The initials of the
postmaster's name, J. A. Murphy,
furnished the name.

THE State event on the Y. M. C.
A. A. will be held in Bay City in Octo-
ber. Delegates to the number of 125
are expected.

On Monday the people of La Salle
have a picnic for the purpose of clean-
ing up their cemetery. A kind of a gues-
some picnic for a picnic.

BAY CITY is on the verge of the stone-
walk ordinance and refuses to give any-
one permission to lay wooden side-
walks inside the stone district.

SIMON DESSAU, of New York,
known as the "Back Diamond King,"
is trying to bring about resumption of
work at the Millie mine near Iron
Mountain.

MAX SWENSBURG, son of the ex-
postmaster of Kawikawin village, was
pitching in a ball game, when he frack-
ured his right arm between the elbow
and shoulder.

GEORGE ELLENBERGER, a youth of
17, is in jail at Adrian charged with
robbing his employer, Robert Stewart,
a Paddy farmer, of \$115. He con-
fessed the theft.

A SANI-BURR lodged in the throat
of Mrs. Louis Gunther at Grand Rap-
ids, and she couldn't dislodge it. A
surgical operation was necessary to save
the woman's life.

Mrs. ALICE BLOOD, of Marine City,
asks to be appointed administrator of
the estate of the late Calvin Blood,
who died mysteriously in Detroit. The
estate is valued at \$10,000.

THE large tract of pine timber owned
by B. and N. Mill, in Ogemaw and
Isocoo counties, has all been burned
over by the recent forest fires, and will
have to be lumbered this winter.

E. M. MILLER and wife, of Inlay
City, were thrown out of the bus by the
horse running away. Mrs. Miller
escaped serious injury, but Mr. Miller
had his arm broken and wrist sprained.

THE thrash of wheat is in pro-
gress around Hamburg. The yield is
reported as good and the berry full
and of the quality. Oats are a light
crop and the yield of potatoes will be
only fair.

THE Gladstone Va board C. company
has been organized at Gladstone, and
will manufacture a new kind of board.
Twenty men will be employed on the
start, and 3,000 boards will be made
every week.

THE establishment of a home for the
friendless in town is a sure thing. A
number of prominent ladies are inter-
esting themselves in it and as they
have \$200 already on hand the enter-
prise is a go.

CAPT. W. T. MCGURRIN, of Grand
Rapids, tried to board a moving train
at Island Lake and was thrown against
a pile of trucks. He broke ribs and
arm within an ace of being thrown
under the wheels.

LAST week Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Up-
ton, of Victor, celebrated their golden
wedding. The wonderful part of it is
that in the same house Mr. Upton's par-
ent celebrated their golden wedding
about twenty-five years ago.

WM. KILBURN, a guest at a Mount
Clemens hotel, while helping the girls
open canned corn, made the appalling
discovery of our false teeth, attached
to plates, in one of the cans. All sorts
of guesses as to being made as to how
they got there.

WILL GOULD is a good-looking young
man of Paris Town, Mich., a Kansan.
He won a pretty girl's affection,
and all his jealous rivals got together,
petting him with rotten apples. Will
got mad, shot at them, and now he is
summoned before a police court.

LAND COMMISSIONER FRENCH'S re-
port for the year ending June says the
whole number of acres held by the
State June 30, 1893, was 48,318.5.
During the year 1893-94 3,824.5
acres were forfeited and 1,010.21 patented to
the State, making a total of 4,832.4
acres. Of these, 1,334.91 were sold
and 3,507.49 licensed to homesteaders,
leaving 43,483.52 acres, by the state
at the close of the year. These lands
are classified as follows: Primary
school land, 21,023.38 university land,
1,000. Agricultural College land, 101,
49.01; salt spring land, 38,000; asylum
land, 1,322.8; State building land,
0.0; military land, 11,111.5; total,
43,554.82. The Commissioner believes
that it is unjust to charge as much for
swamp or submerged land as for the
finest lands, which, of course, has
largely been taken up. The State can-
not hope to sell worthless tracts for \$1
an acre.

A WARRANT is out in Ypsilanti for
the arrest of S. D. Seamith, the man
with a scheme to connect Adrian, Te-
camseh, Saline, Ann Arbor and a lot
of other towns with electric roads. He
is charged with drawing a draft on
an Adrian bank which was returned
protested.

A DRUNKEN deputy sheriff in On-
taronagon county was tossed over the
fence by a lot of companions. He had
them put in jail, and the boys began
to throw them good and hard. They re-
taliated in a way that they all
and jailer are in a sadly demoralized
condition.

THE woods were on fire near Free-
land. The potato crop is nearly
ruined.

JENNY MOORE, a farm hand, was held
up near Bridgeport by four men, who
beat and kicked him until he was al-
most senseless. The men evi-
dently had a special grudge against
Moore, for they allowed every one else
to pass.

WILLIAM CREELEY and Robert Gill,
of Bay City, claim to have invented a
motor to be run by compressed air, and
that after it is once started it will fur-
nish its own air. They say that with-
in a year the motor will be applied to
street cars and will be used for similar
purposes.

A UNIQUE DISTINCTION.
Turkey's Sultan Conferred a High Honor on
an American Lady.

is being raised in bamboo in Java," said Abe Wathen, president of the Grand. "There are several large plantations near Fort Myers, and the plantations are growing rapidly, some of them as much as a foot in a single night. The importance of this new industry cannot be overestimated. For the first time, the light summer houses, the certain kinds of furniture, the things that cannot be surpassed. Road vehicles can be made out of it, and other things too numerous to mention. Clothing can be made of it, as can paper, and a portable shelter. It is most excellent as food. The only plant, known that far, that can be made into a shelter, clothing and sustenance for mankind, and its introduction will be of great public benefit."

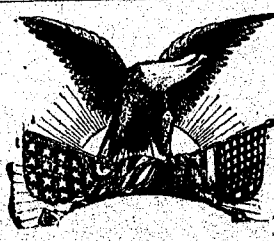
The Avalanche.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, AUG. 30, 1894.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.



Republican State Ticket.

For Governor, JOHN T. RICH, of Lapeer County.

For Lieut. Gov., ALFRED MILNES, of Branch County.

For Sec. of State, W. GARDNER, of Jackson County.

For St. Treas., JAS. M. WILKINSON, of Marquette County.

For Aud. Gen., STANLEY W. TURNER, of Roscommon County.

For Atty. Gen., FRED A. MAYNARD, of Kent County.

For Land Comm'r., WM. A. FRENCH, of Presque Isle County.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction, H. R. PATTENHILL, of Ingham County.

For Member of Board of Education, HENRY F. POWERS, of Oxford County.

Congressional Ticket.

For Representative Tenth Congressional District, ROSSAU O. CRUMP, of Bay.

Senatorial Ticket.

For State Senator, 23rd Sen. District, ALLAN G. PRESCOTT, of Iosco.

Committee Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the members of the Crawford County Republican Committee, at the Court House, on Saturday, Sept. 8th., at 2 o'clock, p. m., to arrange for calling a Convention for the nomination of county officers and the transaction of such other business as may come before the Committee.

COUNTY COMMITTEE.

Ball, G. H. Hartman; Blaine, Peter Aebli; Beaver Creek, A. A. Smith; Center Plains, H. T. Shafer; Frederic, C. F. Kelly; Grayling, M. A. Bates; Grove, J. M. Francis; Maple Forest, C. B. Johnson; South Branch, H. Faneck. JOHN STALEY, CHAIRMAN. C. W. SMITH, SECRETARY.

A Chinese stink-pot must be a good deal like a State institution under Populist management.—Topeka State Journal.

The difference between Cleveland and Havenmeyer is this: Cleveland sends his orders to the House, Havenmeyer to the Senate.—Chicago Tribune.

Allan G. Prescott was the unanimous nominee of the Senatorial convention at West Branch, Tuesday. The report of the convention will be given next week.

Under the new tariff, anthracite coal can come in free, but it cannot be unloaded. Since the day of the 15-15-14 puzzle, nothing has quite equaled this in density and absurdity.—N. Y. Press.

The New York World, (dem.) speaking of the sugar bill, says: "The country will not tolerate such robbery." Neither will it tolerate the party that commits such robbery.

Musical instruments are classed as "explosives" in the new tariff bill, and by the same token the democratic organs should be designated as raw material.—N. Y. Press.

Chairman Wilson will go to Europe as soon as Congress adjourns. He will doubtless be delighted to observe that his efforts at tariff tinkering have given a great boom to manufacturers over there.—N. Y. Press.

One of the cuckoos says: "The chief trouble with that blasted United States Senate is, there are too many republicans in it." So? It was the wicked republicans that did it, was it? Don't come before intelligent readers and attempt to make that go down.—Inter-Ocean.

"Restricting emigration" does not mean that honest people of the nations across the water are to be prohibited from coming. It is the paupers, the riff-raff, and rabble that the nations of the East are driving out that Uncle Sam doesn't want to come in.—Inter-Ocean.

Bradstreet's says of the new tariff: "A feature is found in declarations from manufacturers of woolen goods, glassware, pottery, and iron or steel at various centers of production, that wages will be promptly reduced." That is it exactly. The first fruit of the democratic tariff reform bill is reduced wages. How do the wage earners like it?—Detroit Journal.

The Italian Government owns the railroad, the whiskey business, and the tobacco trade. The United States instead of controlling is controlled by the whiskey and sugar trade. Quite a difference.

"Every democratic vote for a populist is a stab at the democratic party," says Colonel Watterson in one of his explosions of candor. Therefore, it is the duty of the republicans to let the democrats do all the voting for populists.—Globe Democrat.

The Democratic party meant to declare in 1892 that it had done forever with straddling the tariff issue.—Courier Journal.

Well, it seems to have compromised in 1894 and allowed the tariff to straddle the Democratic party and ride it through a slaughter-house to an open grave.

The Kolbites have discovered that in one Alabama county, which contains a total of 2,000 voters, Oates received a majority of 5,500. From this and several similar showings they are persuaded that fraud was committed. It must be admitted that the facts presented afford reasonable ground for suspicion.—Kansas City Journal.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

The duties and principles of the Republican party are not changed by yesterday's event. Loyal to protection as the compass to the polar star, the Republican party will never rest until genuine protection is restored to every American industry and the American standard of wages restored to the American level. The industrial independence of the United States has received a blow treasonable, but also transitory. Republican principles are immutable.—New York Press.

Congressman Johnson, democrat of Ohio, tried to get a chance to make a speech in Congress denouncing the party for its inglorious surrender. He was permitted to print in the Record, but not to deliver it. In it he says: "Administration, House and Senate, our conduct is all of a piece! We have not honestly tried to reduce taxes as we said we would. We have not honestly tried to abolish trusts as we said we would. On the contrary and from the beginning, we have shown the most tender solicitude for the welfare of trusts and rings, the most stolid disregard of our pledges to the people."

"Is the democratic party mad, with the madness visited by the gods upon those that they would destroy? How can we face the people after indulging in such outrageous discriminations and violation of principles?" You can't, Mr. Johnson, you can't.

Michigan Game Laws.

Deer may be killed in the Upper Peninsula from Sept. 20th to Nov. 1st, in the lower Peninsula from Nov. 10th to Dec. 1st. The killing of deer in the red coat or fawn in the spotted coat, or deer in the water, is prohibited, also the use of pits, traps, artificial light, or dogs. Wild turkey may be shot from Nov. 1st to Dec. 15th; woodcock, wild fowl from Sept. 1st to Dec. 15th; snipe, canvas back duck, wild geese, Sept. 1st to Dec. 15th; ruffed grouse and quail, Oct. 15th to Dec. 15th. No trap snares or nets may be used, nor swivel or punt guns. Nesting places must not be molested. It is unlawful to take the above game out of the state. Speckled trout and grayling may be caught with hook and line only from May 1st to Sept. 1st.

Congressional Convention.

The republican congressional convention for the Tenth district, was held last week, Tuesday, at Tawas. The delegates from Crawford county were Geo. L. Alexander and Melvin A. Bates. Hon. H. M. Lord was elected Chairman and Geo. L. Alexander, Secretary. R. O. Crump, of West Bay City; L. G. Dufor, of Alpena; Judge Hart, of Midland; and M. H. French, of Ogemaw, were placed in nomination. On the eleventh ballot, R. O. Crump was nominated, having received a majority of fifteen. M. H. French received 23 votes on the last ballot, which, with the excellent address made at the convention, brings him prominently before the people for '96.

The following parties were chosen members of the Congressional Committee: Geo. Rutson; E. O. Avery; L. H. Toviat; G. L. Alexander; Selwyn Eddy; D. P. McMullen; L. A. Clark; Eugene Foster; Geo. A. Loud; H. Bissett; E. W. Clark; H. Paak; H. Platt; S. A. Buck and H. H. Apin. H. Apin was made Chairman. The Committee will meet about the first of September to arrange for an active canvass.

R. O. Crump is well known as one of the most successful business men of West Bay City, and has proved his ability as a vote getter, in being elected as Mayor of that heretofore democratic stronghold, which, largely through his efforts, is now strongly republican. He is acknowledged to be one of the strongest representative republicans in the district, well versed in national politics and fully aware of the varied needs of the Tenth District, which he is sure to represent for the next two years.

Hating Crow. "And now," said General Gorman, "let's move upon the works. Range up your biggest cannon and pulverize those Turks. Bring forth your heavy siege guns and blaze away with a will. Your smooth bores are not fitted to kill the Wilson bill!"

"Wasn't bulky Colonel Cleveland who held Fort Sacocharine. A stouter man than Grover not often may be seen. With watered bags of sugar he'd fortified the walls. And iron ore and coal lumps he used for cannon balls. The fort had been beleaguered for better than a year. The garrison was starving, and Wilson shook with fear. At length the white flag fluttered above the postern gate. And the brave free traders beheld their coming fate."

Said Crisp, old Gro's lieutenant, "We've no provision left. Our iron ore's exhausted, of coal we are bereft. 'Be merciful, O Gorman,' said Grover with a sigh. 'And give us fair conditions.' Thus Gorman made reply: 'This one of my conditions that you must eat a bird; I'm letting you down easy, though really 'tis absurd. The bird may not be eaten the same as quail on toast. The bird must be a black one, and not a bull or rooster.' The fort it was surrendered, the garrison marched out. In free trade rags and tatters, a motley rabble rout; With Gorman's dish uncovered they ranged up in a row. And down hill shooed with laughter when Grover ate his crow!"—New York Advertiser.

Spencer O. Fisher says: "Vote for Fisher and free silver." A vote for Fisher would have no more influence for free silver than throwing rotten apples at the gentleman in the moon. It would have on the moon. If elected, Fisher could do nothing with the silver question. A vote for Fisher is an endorsement of Cleveland, and Cleveland is opposed to free silver.—Gladwin Record.

The Indiana Democratic State Convention condemned the tariff bill just passed by a democratic congress, denouncing as traitors the democratic senators who fathered the bill, and endorsed the Wilson bill that was not passed. This is going into a campaign with the wild enthusiasm of a kicking army mule. Everybody knows what happened in the case of the mule.—Inter-Ocean.

The New York Herald tries to shift the responsibility of the Gorman-Havenmeyer sugar bill on to the shoulders of republicans. "The people are not such fools as to believe such stories as the bill is democratic from the opening to the closing line. It was made by democrats, passed by democrats, and was allowed to become a law by a democratic president who was too cowardly to veto it, after marking it a perdition and dishonorable bill. They should be men enough to shoulder the responsibility, although it is one of the traits of that party to try and evade liability for their actions."

The Democratic New York Sun says editorially: "We congratulate Hon. Charles A. Boutelle, of Maine, upon his success in forcing the administration into a tardy and ingratious recognition of the Hawaiian Republic. It can be readily understood that since Mr. Cleveland was mayor of Buffalo he has never performed an official act more distasteful to himself or more destructive of public confidence in conservation. It is the final abandonment of the policy of infamy. And thus we continue to make history."

Masonic Home.

For some time past a movement has been on foot to place the Masonic Home at Grand Rapids, under the management of the Grand Lodge, and at the last session a special committee was appointed consisting of the Grand Master and twelve masters of subordinate lodges, to investigate the matter and report what in its opinion would be for the best interests of the home. The committee has made a careful examination of the affairs and condition of the home and submitted the following report:

Resolved, That it is the opinion of this committee that the management of the home should be in the Grand Lodge, and that its present and future care be met by an increase of Grand Lodge dues not to exceed fifty cents per capita, the increase to be used for no other purpose than for the maintenance of the home, and that the Grand Master transmit this resolution through the Grand Secretary's office to each subordinate lodge in the state, requiring each lodge to vote upon the proposition of accepting the home and maintaining the same by an increase of Grand Lodge dues not to exceed 50 cents per capita.

The report adds that a vote on the resolution is requested in order to obtain an expression from individual members of the constituent lodges and ascertain if possible, the feeling of the master Masons throughout the state in regard to their owning the Masonic home and supporting the same by increasing the grand lodge dues to such an amount, not exceeding 50 cents per capita, as the grand lodge at its next session may determine.

Grayling lodge will vote on the resolution at the next regular communication, which will be held on Thursday Evening, Sept. 13th, 1894.

THE MICHIGAN STATE FAIR.
SEPT. 10 to 21. AT DETROIT, SEPT. 10 to 21.
Will be one of the best, if not the best of all the great fairs held in Michigan.
WHILE AT THE FAIR,
Don't fail to visit the press room of the THE EVENING NEWS, the GREAT DAILY OF MICHIGAN. The opportunity should not be missed by any one.
More than 60,000 Copies Daily.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR THE WEEKS BEGINNING WITH THE PRESENT—IN THE History of Grayling.

1879. Wet weather. A tent photographic gallery in town. Who shot Chris. Range's chickens? Clearing of Court House grounds in progress. J. Jones elected School Moderator. Messrs. Hanson and Michelson return from Manistee. Probate Judge Waldron in town. Thos. E. Hanson brought the editors of AVALANCHE three large turkeys.

1881. Barney Wabeley claims to have caught seven trout in the Au Sable. Young son of Henry Faneck drowned in the South Branch. John Leese and wife rejoice over the birth of a son. Perry Ostrander subscribes for the AVALANCHE. Blackberry crop good. Chas. Frantz buys a horse of O. Palmer for \$50.00. Dr. Davis commences the erection of a residence.

1882. P. Manwaring commences the erection of a residence. Social at the Hall, benefit of Rev. Edgumbe. Messrs. Hanson and Michelson went to Manistee on account of death of Mrs. E. N. Salling. M. J. Connine located in Grayling. Total number of school children in Grayling of school age 103. S. H. & Co. purchase one bushel of wheat and two of rye from a Beaver Creek farmer.

1883. A. C. Wilcox and family report having sold Huckleberries to the amount of \$203.79. School board met in regular session, and arranged for desks for school house. Mr. and Mrs. Crofoot, visiting with family of J. M. Jones. N. Salling, wife and child return from Manistee.

1884. O. Palmer went to the Lake shore to recuperate. M. J. Connine returns from Traverse City. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hanson, a son. Blacksmith shop of R. H. Hanson caught fire. J. W. Dickson, wife and two daughters, guests of O. J. Bell and family. P. Aebli assists in AVALANCHE office. Paisley, the photographer, leaves Grayling.

1885. Finn, Fisher and Jones report a catch of 970 grayling, on their trip down the Au Sable. L. St. John appointed Junior of school building. Three cases of diphtheria reported by Dr. Woodworth. J. Steckert of South Branch, harvested 423 bushels of grain this season. R. Hanson and family return from Denmark. J. M. Finn appointed postmaster for Grayling.

1886. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schaad, a daughter. Terrible accident on Blodgett & Byrne's logging road, Ernest Wilcox, and Jas. Mosher, killed and Engineer badly injured. Base ball club organized in Grayling. Family of A. J. Rose and all its numerous branches in camp at Portage Lake. Some naughty person stole a box of sardines from the Minister.

1887. E. M. Roffee left for Clyde, N. Y. Large forest fire near town. Frank Smith of Beaver Creek put in jail, to learn to behave himself. D. London sells his house to R. Hanson. Mrs. W. Metcalf of Center Plains, brought in apples raised by herself. Frost reported in Ogemaw county. Dr. Woodworth entertains a daughter-in-law from Texas. Slight fire in the Planning Mill.

1888. J. L. Wild presented the office with a fine mess of grayling. Miss L. Williams returns from Royal Oak, where she has been visiting Miss Julia Erb. Mrs. Wm. McCollough went to Canada. Frost reported pretty general. Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Salling return from Denmark. An Indian sent to jail from Frederic, for ninety days.

1889. Dr. E. M. Roffee left for home. Miss Aggie Bates returned from New York. J. Staley returned from Bay View. A child of Rev. J. W. Taylor swallowed a watch chain. Slight frost reported. Miss Bessie and Master Frank Michelson returned from Bay View. Miss O. Haverfield engaged as organist for Presbyterian church.

1890. New scenery for the Opera House. Death of wife of H. Joseph. Prisoner broke out of jail rather mysteriously. O. J. Bell and N. P. Salling went to the Upper Peninsula. Scandinavian dance at new Opera House. The families of John Staley and R. Hanson return from Bay View.

1891. Mrs. Dr. Woodworth returns from New York. Mr. and Mrs. P. Phelps return from their Eastern visit. Henry Gibson sent to House of Correction for 30 days, by Justice Woodburn. Death of Jacob Stackert, of South Branch. Marriage of H. Joseph announced. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson go to Detroit. Mrs. D. London returned from Flint.

1892. J. Hanna granted a pension. Art Brink went to Cheboygan, to look for Morton and his suit of clothes. N. Michelson and family return from Bay View. Misses Vena and Josie Jones returned from Chebaning. Marriage of Lewis Pinkous reported. J. Ward returns from Ypsilanti.

1893. Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Bates, a daughter. Ralph Smith returned from Chicago. Ice Cream Social at W. R. C. hall. Mrs. O. Palmer, Marius Hanson and S. S. Chaggett returned from World's Fair. Miss Leiz returned to Columbus, Ohio. Death of Wm. Red from an accident. O. J. Bell started for Washington. Death of Mrs. Julia Ostrander.

The triumph which the sugar trust thinks it has won over the people insures its own lasting defeat. The people cannot and will not rest under the imposition that the trust is their master. Whatever else happens now the people will have untaxed sugar.—New York World.

What a beautiful ornament to a banner for the Democratic campaign the sugar hoghead will make! The Havenmeyer Democracy have piled a big load on the shoulders of the stumpers to explain to "the poor man with his little dinner pail" why 2 cents per pound was added to the cost of sugar.—Inter-Ocean.

On August 1st, the total amount of money in circulation in the United States was \$1,657,574,239, which represents an increase of over \$46,000,000 as compared with the corresponding date of last year. The per capita circulation on the 1st inst. amounted to \$24.19, which represents an increase of 17 cents as compared with the corresponding date of last year. There is plenty of money in the country for all its business, and there is no possible method of legislating money into the pockets of men who unfortunately are without it.—Blade.

Abraham Lincoln's first speech on the tariff question was short and to the point. He said he did not pretend to be learned in political economy, but he thought he knew enough to know that "when an American paid \$20 for steel to an English manufacturer, America had the steel and England had the twenty dollars. But when he paid twenty dollars for steel to an American manufacturer, America had both the steel and the twenty dollars." That was the sum and substance of the tariff question as he viewed it.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The manufacturers of Great Britain and continental Europe have been quick to interpret the intent and effect of the Bourbon Tariff bill. In Germany, as in England, it is seen that the measure is in particular a disastrous blow at the great woolen industry of the Northern States, and therefore of proportionate advantage to the woolen industries of England and the Continent. In England the woolen manufacturers of Bradford, Leeds, Huddersfield and Halifax are holding high jubilee over the passage of a measure that reduces wages in America and deprives multitudes of Americans of employment, in order to give additional work to English operatives and profits to English mill owners. In Germany the Kreuzzeitung says that the woolen trade of that country is benefited by the new tariff and the Tageblatt expects a revival in the German woolen trade for the same reason. That is, Europeans everywhere recognize that a crushing blow has been dealt at the woolen interests of America, with corresponding gain to the woolen interests of Europe.

But what do Americans think of it? What do American wage earners think of the diversion to European pockets of many millions of dollars heretofore paid in wages to American operatives? What do business men think of this immense loss to the trade and circulation of the country and especially in the North? The jubilee in Bradford is the knell of many an American factory. The joy over that means misery for many an American homey.

N. Y. Press.

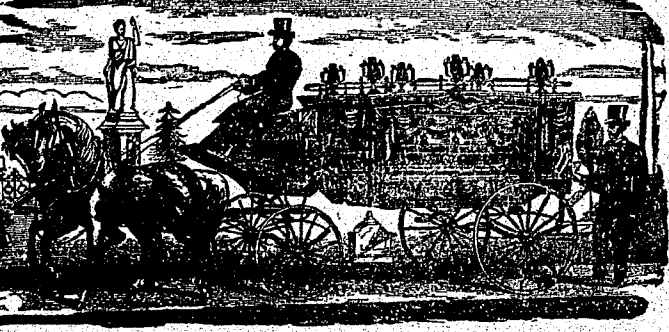
Fournier's Drug Store!

When you want anything in the line of DRUGS, MEDICINES, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, BOOKS, STATIONERY, CONFECTIONERY AND TOILET ARTICLES, It will pay you to call at the CORNER DRUG STORE.

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Also a full line of Stationery, School Tablets, &c., &c.

DEVLIN'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, BAY CITY, MICHIGAN.
There are many just as good, but none better. Our terms are lower, though. Send for Catalogue.

Public Notice.
State of Michigan, County of Crawford, SS.
NOTICE is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Crawford, made on the Fourth day of June, A. D. 1894, that six months from that date were allowed, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of William Dundas, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the Village of Grayling, for examination and allowance, on or before the Fourth day of December next, and that such claims will be heard and allowed or disallowed, as the court may see fit, on the Fourth day of September, and on Tuesday, the Fourth day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.
Dated, August 21st, A. D. 1894.
Aug. 21st, 1894.
Wm. C. JOHNSON, CLERK.

Administrator's Sale.
State of Michigan, County of Crawford, SS.
IN the Matter of Estate of Hiram Starkweather deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator of the estate of said Hiram Starkweather, deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Crawford, on the 19th day of June, A. D. 1894, there will be sold at public vendue, the highest bidder, at my office in Grayling, in the County of Crawford, in said State, on Saturday, the 1st day of September, A. D. 1894, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot 8, of Block 9 of the village of Grayling, according to the original plan, as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, of Crawford County, Michigan.
O. PALMER, ADMINISTRATOR.

THE AMERICAN STANDARD CORN or BEAN PLANTER.
—PRICE \$3.00.—
A HIGH GRADE IMPLEMENT and the ONLY PLANTER CONTAINING AN ADJUSTABLE METALLIC DROPPING DISC.
It is constructed upon a new and thoroughly practical principle, is made for service, and cannot fail to satisfy any one desiring a superior and first class CORN or BEAN PLANTER. By the use of the adjustable metallic disc, a new improved method is formed in the dropping mechanism, WHICH IS A DECIDED ADVANCE over ALL OTHER PLANTERS.
The new improved combination produces substantially a force feed; the disc is quickly adjusted for heavy or light sowing, and the corn is separated with perfect uniformity. They are neat, well finished and symmetrical in their proportion. These planters are meeting with universal approval, and ALL WHO HAVE USED THEM CLAIM THEY HAVE NO COMPETITOR. Every PLANTER is guaranteed to give SATISFACTION. Call and see them.
Grayling, Michigan. O. PALMER.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS
WAGONS, BUGGIES, &C.
Grayling, Michigan, April 18, '94.
I shall carry this year a larger stock of Wagons, Carriages, Plow Harrows, Drills, Reapers, mowers, Cultivators, Planters, &c., than was ever before shown in Northern Michigan, and can make prices to suit the times. I believe I know the needs of this section and am prepared to supply them. Call and examine the most improved implements on the market.
O. PALMER.

